

## City Should Supervise Play Of Children, Declares Prof. Chubb



TRAINING FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Municipal Toy Warehouse  
Advocated By Ethical  
Culture School Man

YOUNG SHOULD  
PLAY GAMES OF  
100 YEARS AGO

Season for Every Game and  
Sport From Marbles  
To Baseball.

New York, N. Y., April 2.—Tutors who can explain in detail the merits of an "agile" "shooter" over an ordinary "mangle," and professors who are just as versatile in going into details regarding kite rigging as they are in explaining the best method for a take-off in leap frog, are what professor Percival Chubb, of the Ethical Culture school, of No. 33 Central Park West, declares today are needed in every part of this city. Professor Chubb is one of the greatest advocates of the out of door training in the country, and he hopes within a couple of years to have every boy and girl in this portion of the country playing games that their parents did and taking just as much fun out of

the open air pastimes as the people of half a century ago did.

The first thing to bring about, professor Chubb, declares, is the realization of the natural sequence of sports and pastimes, and that every game and sport has a reason of its own. This idea has been lost, he declared, during the last decade. Formerly it was a regular thing for babies to have their own season, after tops had held their sway and before it was time to play mumble-peg.

After the mumble-peg season came the time for hoop rolling, and then kite flying. These seasons had their opening and closing days, and the seasons were as strictly observed 15 years ago as the hunting season is now by sportsmen. Leapfrog, although a strenuous game, was strictly reserved for the summer time, but digging tunnels, building Indian shacks and fishing were also indulged in during the same time. Boys and girls, and a youngster who did not know the intricacies of "prisoners' base," "woolly, woolly wolf" and all the rest of the outdoor games was classed as a mollycoddle.

"Bring the children out of doors and put an end to illness or the alternative, hoodlumism," said professor Chubb today. "Let the city appropriate money to maintain a municipal toy warehouse. Here the various toys and paraphernalia used in the games can be brought out when the proper season comes and when it is time for them to be called in let them be put away until the following year. The youngster who knows the natural sequence of games is the one who is most popular with his playmates, and there is no reason why every youngster in the city ought not to know all about this and the city ought to help them."

Professor Chubb favors throwing open all the parks in this city to the youngsters for their games and having

the "Keep Off the Grass" signs reelement to museums and other storerooms for antiquities. He advocated before the Playground association of America some time ago that the board of education use all its hundreds of school sites in the five boroughs as playgrounds until building has actually been commenced. "It would add greatly in helping us to teach the youngsters the games their fathers used to play," said Mr. Chubb, "for the city to use the roofs of all the public buildings as roof gardens. They could be fenced off so that they would be safe and give miles of clean breathing space for the school children. The schools also would give great relief in the congested districts, while the court houses and other municipal buildings would come pretty near accommodating all the children who need the clean and healthy games and pure air to save them from early graves."

"Out of door games for children lead to the other athletic sports, and what boy does not know the honor it is among his playmates to get a place as a regular member of the first baseball or football team, and the girls are just the same in the branches of athletics which they take part in. Competitive games are the things that are needed, but to enjoy them the children must be given air and the city must aid in the project. The playgrounds should not be restricted to the congested district, for the children of the well to do are just as much in need of healthy out of door sport as the poor and take just as much pleasure in the games as the children of the tenements do."

"The reason that most of the old time sports have gone out of date with the children," Mr. Chubb continued, "is that they are a kite where the six story tenements shut off the wind is almost impossible and there is danger to life and limb if hoop rolling or any of the other sports are played in the streets where automobiles are always rushing by."

## 'The Prince Of Tonight' Disappointing

It was like going to a big dinner, eating a lot and still being dissatisfied; there seemed something lacking when it was all over at the El Paso last night. "A Prince of Tonight" was disappointing.

It cannot be said that the show is not well staged, that it is not original and even unique in many ways, but still, there is something about it that is dissatisfying. After it is all over, you have a feeling that you have sat through a show that has been quite enjoyable, but you can't help reflecting that you have seen better shows—also worse ones.

The worst fault with the show and the real pity, is that the star, Henry Woodruff, is a pretty man and knows it. We all thought we liked him when he came here in "Brown of Harvard," but something must have happened since then, for he was not nearly so pleasing in "The Prince of Tonight." He can't sing, but then he does not claim that he can and is not the only comedian in musical comedy who can't sing, but what is more—Henry Woodruff seems so affected, so may not be, but he seems so. He seems all the time to have that air which might say: "I used to be Anna Gould's sweetheart and I wouldn't be here working for a living to entertain you, only well, I didn't marry Anna; that's all." This may only be an unfortunate way about him, but that is the way it seems to the audience. The star seems to think he is a little too good for this plain old world, and he seems to be conscious that he is a pretty man. It takes all the enjoyment out of seeing the show. If he is real on the stage and therefore the same sort of a fellow off the stage that he is on, it must be awfully boring to the chorus girls who have to travel with him. Aside from this, he is probably all right. And aside from this, the show is all right except that it does not sparkle with wit and fun as might be expected. It is a cliché that it would never make as long a Broadway run as "Stubbins Cinderella" did and Cinderella only lasted a few days. We liked Cinderella here, and we have seen a lot of other stuff by Hough and Adams that we liked, but El Paso is not raving over "The Prince of Tonight."

Ruth Peebles, the prima donna of the show, is just as pretty and as charming as she can be. The audience couldn't blame the prince for falling

in love with her, not a bit. She is a Texas girl, a native of Mineral Wells, and Texas ought to be proud of her. She is a clever little actress and has a very sweet voice.

John C. Leach, as Daniel Stuart, the mineral water magnate, was pleasing. In distinct contrast to the work of Woodruff, that of Leach was refreshingly natural. There was no affectation about him. From the top of his naturally bald head to the bottom of his none too small feet, he was funny, because he was natural. As a hard fisted, forgetful American business man, who has made a fortune out of water and is going to stay out of it, he acts the part to perfection.

Margaret McBride acts the part of Mrs. Stuart in a creditable manner and sings well; Viola Hopkins as Bonnie Stuart is also clever and entertaining.

Joseph Herbert, jr., does a clever dance and song in the second act.

The chorus, male and female, is not bad to look upon and the costumes are all pretty. The scenery is original and pretty and the second scene of the first

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El Paso Herald  
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Arrangements have been made to send free to all Herald readers particulars of the new process for making wrinkles disappear and beautifying the complexion. Some remarkable reports are being received from women who have tried the process. Mrs. Frances Nichols, of Newark, N. J., writes: "I can hardly believe my eyes when I look in the mirror and see that the wrinkles in my face really disappeared after using the treatment only two days."

A prominent New York physician says: "This discovery is a new departure for the advancement of women that should meet with the immediate approval of all who seek to improve their personal appearance." The discoverer of this process says she demonstrated its efficacy in her own case. "My wrinkles disappeared as if by magic," she declares.

Those who wish to know about this new process, women and girls who have wrinkles, a poor complexion, an undeveloped bust, scrawny neck or sunken cheeks, can obtain particulars by cutting out the coupon below and mailing it today to the address given in coupon. Be sure to write your name and address plainly and send with coupon.

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act, showing the imaginary land of Lunkania, is exquisite. The play has some good comedy in it, but not as much as was expected. In fact does not seem up to the Hough and Adams standard. The ballet numbers are many of them new and unique and the banquet setting in the last act was one of the prettiest ever seen on an El Paso stage.

## EL PASO LADS TO TOUR EUROPE

Prof. De Seviere Will Escort Boys on a Summer Vacation Trip.

It is most probable that John Sorenson, James Davis will join Capt. R. E. Seviere's party to tour Europe during the next summer vacation. Except in case of unexpected changes the party will thus be composed of Thomas Courchesne, James Davis, John Sorenson and James Davis. The young travelers will start from El Paso as soon as the E. P. M. L. closes, on June 1, and passing through New Orleans, Washington, D. C., they will take the steamer in New York and land at Gibraltar, then go to Morocco, to visit Tangiers. From there they will take a boat to Cadiz, then visit Seville, Granada. Coming back to Gibraltar they will go by sea to Naples and rail through almost the whole of Italy, stopping to visit Rome, Florence, Pisa, Venice, Milan. Then after a trip on the great Italian lakes, they will enter Switzerland through the Simplon or the St. Gothard visit Luzern, Interlaken and Bern, and make a few ascensions on the highest mountains of Europe. Leaving Switzerland at the falls of the Rhine, they will go through western Germany, visiting Strassburg, Heidelberg, the Black Forest and Baden, then going down the Rhine on a boat, stopping at Aix la Chapelle and Cologne. Going through Holland, they will visit Amsterdam and The Hague. Crossing Belgium then will stop at Bruges and Brussels. After some time in the capital of France they will go to London, and going through England, embark homeward from Liverpool.

The party will be willing to take two or three more young men outside of the military school on the trip if they wish to go.

## TEACHERS AND PARENTS MEET

Enjoyable and Profitable Afternoon at the Mesa School Friday.

An enthusiastic and profitable session of the Parent-Teacher association of the Mesa school was held Friday at 3 p. m. at the Mesa school. A most enjoyable program was rendered, as follows:

Piano solo, "Home, Sweet Home"—Katheryn Griffith (aged 7).  
Poem, "Loved You First"—Mrs. James R. Harper.  
Piano solo, "The Fisher Maiden." Reading, "An Order for a Picture"—Mrs. Geo. W. Keister.  
Settlement work—Miss Bass.  
Piano solo, "Norwegian Bridal Procession"—Miss Adella L. Morgan.  
Amusements and their effects on the child—Miss McCrery.  
Piano solo, "Paganini's Witches' Dance"—Mrs. Hanson.

A Chicago woman of Chicago, Ill., gave an interesting address on "Settlement Work" in the suburb of Chicago. Miss Bass led her hearers along the narrow path of trials and a one room kindergarten in the settlement, to the luxurious and splendidly equipped gymnasiums, reading rooms, libraries, concert halls and several beautiful parks, accomplished in the short time of 12

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Fort Worth, Tex., April 2.—Vernand Jarvis, a member of the board of trustees of the Texas Christian university of Waco, who with other members visited Fort Worth and other cities, declared the race for the institution lies between Dallas and Fort Worth. The trustees today visited McKinney and Dallas, then returned to Waco, where they will canvass the situation.

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